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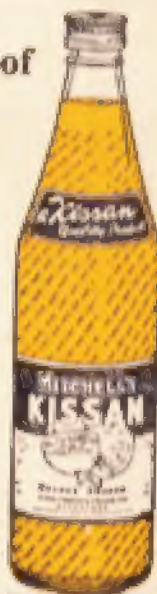
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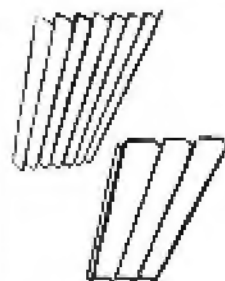
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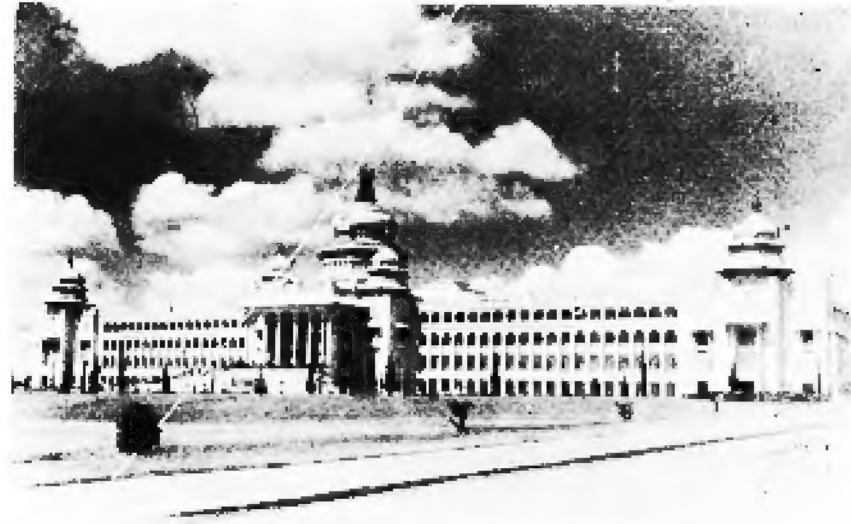
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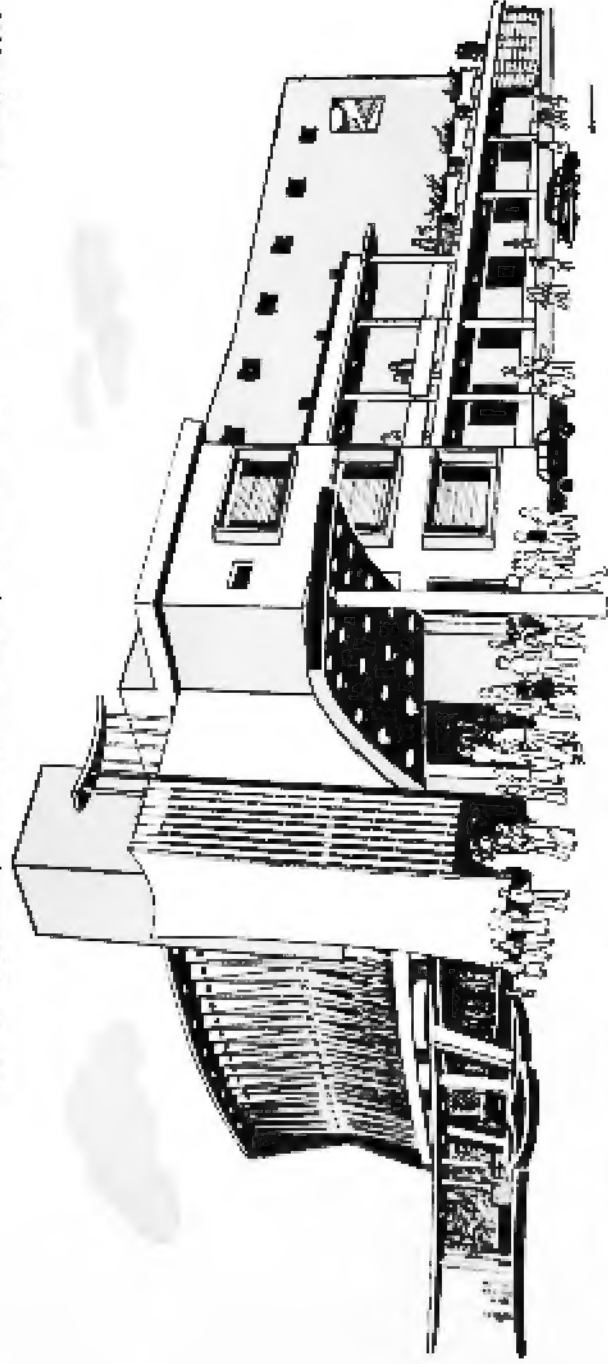
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HISTORY Bangalore was founded in 1537 A.D. by Kempe Gowda, a contemporary of the Mogul Emperor Akbar, the Great, the most distinguished of all Gowda Chieftains.

History has it that once, while making a tour, Kempe Gowda happened to camp near a village called Srirangnagar, where it was by which the area now covered by Bangalore was then called some ten miles south of Srirangnagar. While relaxing in the cool and refreshing shade of a tree he happened to sit at night in that place and conceived the idea of building a town around that spot, the town and a princely city that is Bangalore today is the result of that idea which took birth in the mind of Kempe Gowda over four centuries ago. He obtained permission from King Acharya Raja to establish his capital here and in 1537, he built a mud fort and gave the name 'Bengaluru' to the town which he visualized arising around it. As a reward for his zeal and ability several jagirs were granted to him by Acharya Raja. From the income derived from these jagirs, Kempe Gowda built a number of temples, of which the principal ones are those of Ganga Gangadharaswara at Garvapuram, and the Bull Temple in Basavangudi. He also constructed a large tank near these edifices and named it *Kempambuda Aere* after his family Godless. He constructed numerous charities for the poor and granted lands as gifts to the learned and the

brave. Illustrious and far-sighted Kempe Gowda was not only a warrior and a statesman but also a zealous patron of art and learning and attracted many of their votaries to Bangalore. Most of his works still stand as living monuments to his glory and piety. Kempe Gowda predicted a great future for this new township. To mark his idea of the limits to which the city would expand, he actually built four watch-towers at four elevated points around it, prophesying the extent to which the city would spread. His expectations has been more than fulfilled and Bangalore today has developed in every direction far beyond the limits visualized by him.

In the middle of 15th century, Bangalore was for some time the local headquarters of the Sultan of Bijapur, and after him the Marathas held it for some years. Chikka Deva Raja Wodeyar of the Yadava dynasty acquired it from the Marathas in 1687 A.D. In the 18th century the weakness of the ruler gave an opportunity to Hyder Ali to usurp power. Hyder Ali ruled Mysore from 1761 to 1782 and was succeeded by his son, Tipu Sultan, who continued to hold sway over the State till 1799.

The British captured the town from Tipu Sultan in 1799 and in June that year, Lord Cornwallis, on behalf of the British Government, installed Krishnaraja Wodeyar III as the ruler of the State. Following his orders in the State the British resumed the administration in 1811 and retained it till the restoration of the State to the Wodeyar dynasty in 1881. The ruler at that time was Chamarajendra Wodeyar.

In 1842 the rule of Bangalore Administration was handed over to the British Government and from that time it was administered by them as a separate military station. Following Independence and the reversion of the Government in 1949, the city and the surrounding areas were amalgamated into one municipal entity and the present Corporation of the City of Bangalore came into being.

THE NAME BANGALORE The origin of the name "Bangalore" (Bengaluru) is an obscure one, but it is a well-known fact

* This is situated near the Victoria Hospital, opposite the City Market. The original mud fort built by Kempe Gowda in 1537 was enlarged and rebuilt in stone by Hyder Ali. It was occupied for some time by the British forces after the fall of Srirangapatna.

RAINFALL—Bangalore receives the benefit of both the South West and North East monsoons. The average annual rainfall is 87 centimetres (27 inches). October and November are rainy months but the down-pour during these months is only about 15cms. (7 inches). December to March is practically dry.

POPULATION—The population of Bangalore has been steadily growing from year to year and has nearly doubled since 1911. Most of the towns and cities of India have swelled in recent years, owing to increasing migration from the villages and the general rise in population. The particularly rapid growth of the population of Bangalore is attributable to the numerous industries set up here by the Central and State Governments and private enterprises. The resulting salubrity of the climate of Bangalore is an additional factor. The following figures will give an idea of the rate at which the city's population has grown over the past eight decades.

Year	Persons
1881	157,885
1911	4,00,500
1921	5,75,000
1931	12,00,000 (approximate)
1961	18,00,000 (approximate)

LANGUAGE—Bangalore has become a cosmopolitan city. The following figures give the main language spoken. Kannada 28.5%, Tamil 11.7%, which also includes the Kannada-speaking population with Tamil as mother tongue. Telugu 17.8%, Marathi 10.1%, English 10.1%, and others 11.8%.

The principal medium of instruction in most of the schools, especially in the City area, is Kannada. In the rural area, however, there are a number of schools offering instruction in English, Telugu and Tamil.

CITY ADMINISTRATION—The chief function of the City vests with the Corporation of the City of Bangalore, which was constituted under the City of Bangalore Municipal Corporation Act No. LXIX of 1919, as amended by Act XLVII of 1920 and XXVI of 1931. The Corporation has 75 Councillors, comprising 50 elected from general constituencies, 5 representing women, 5 for depressed classes, 4 for labour, 4 for trade and commerce and 5 Aldermen.

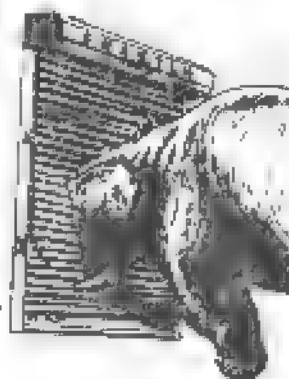
The Councillors are elected once in three years, while the Mayor's election is held amongst the Councillors once every year. The policies and programmes of work to be executed are laid down by the Corporation and the administration is in the hands of the Corporation Commissioner assisted by his staff.

WATER SUPPLY—The bulk of Bangalore's water supply is drawn from Chikpeppanahalli, now called Chinnarayana, 22 miles west of the City, and is pumped from the Hesarahatta Tank, about 15 miles away. The supply from these has now reached a maximum capacity with a daily release of 17 million gallons, which is quite inadequate to meet the increasing demands of the growing City. A pipeline main line from Chikpeppanahalli is being laid which will bring up the supply to 25 million gallons. To meet the immediate needs of the City nine overhead tanks are being constructed. Further schemes for the increase of the City's water supply is requiring the attention of the Corporation and the Government. A proposal to draw water from the Coarova River is also under consideration.

ELECTRICITY—Electricity was for the first time switched on to Bangalore in the year 1905.

The present supply of electrical energy to Bangalore is drawn from two power stations, viz. the Shanthi Power Station about 70 miles from Bangalore and the Jee Power Station near Shanthi, about 25 miles from the City. Important industries, both in the public and private sectors, like the Hindustan Aircraft, Hindustan Telephone Industries, Hindustan Machine Tools, Bharath Electronics, Radio Electronics, Metal Fabricating Co., Motor Industries, etc., are supplied with high tension power of 15,000 and 33,000 Volts from the main Receiving Station in Bangalore. There are about 80,000 domestic lighting 2500 heating and 100 industrial installations in Bangalore. Supply for industrial use is made in 660 Volts, 70 Cycle, 3 phase 4 wire system, while for domestic use it is supplied at 240 Volts, 50 Cycles, single phase.

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TRANSPORT. Bangalore is a city of the rained and gradients. Transport within the city is provided by private taxis, auto rickshaws, cycle rickshaws and horse drawn 'palkas', in addition to the City's Bus Transport Service managed by the Government. The Bangalore Transport Service has a fleet of over 220 buses plying on about 50 different routes intersecting the city. Regular services run from 6:30 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. There are also limited "Night Specials" running between important points in the City after 1:30 in the night. Although the number of buses and routes have been increased at the moment, they cannot be said to be adequate, especially during the peak hours when thousands of office goers and school children depending on bus transport.

Regular bus services are also available from the City to all the important towns in the State. Private buses are also licensed to ply on certain specified routes. The main bus stand from where all motorbuses leave Bangalore is at Kalyani Nagar. Two two-fairings from the City Market. Motor coming buses also touch this stand.

The Government of Mysore have handed over the southern portion of Subbar's Nagar in Bangalore to the Mysore State Road Transport Corporation for the construction of a bus stand both for the City and motorbuses.

There are several good Travel Agencies operating in Bangalore and tourists and visitors can utilize their services with advantage to plan their visits to places of importance in the State. Many of these agencies run special deluxe tourist buses of their own and organize pedicelical excursion trips. A list of such Agencies with their telephone numbers is given under "Tourist Services" in the General Information Section. Many of these agencies also arrange tour programmes for the localities.

There are also a number of transport agencies in Bangalore which operate large fleets of trucks for transport of goods from Bangalore to other towns in the State and to other important cities of India.

SOCIO-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. Bangalore may be broadly divided into three types of zones, viz., industrial zones, commercial zones and residential zones. Certain areas around Bangalore have been earmarked for the development of industries, such as the Old City, Rajajinagar, industrial area, Mallesh Road, Mysore Road, Dodd Balla Nagar, Anandagudi, etc. Some major as well as small scale industries have already developed in these areas, and some are in the process of development. Cottage industries like gold and gold thread manufacturing, weaving, agarbathi, silk weaving, etc., are concentrated in the congested business zone. Efforts are being made by Government to transfer to industrial areas some of the industries which use power.

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Malleswaram, Seshadripuram, Rajajinagar, Jayanagar, Wilson Gardens, Basavanagudi, Shankarapuram, Vidyasagarapuram, Rajajinagar, etc., and particularly the whole of the Civil Area, are chiefly residential.

Bangalore is a cosmopolitan city where people of different faiths and religions lead their lives according to their own way. Hindus, Muslims, Sikhs, Christians, Anglo-Indians, Parsis are spread out in the whole of the City and Civil Area and are not confined to any particular place. In some localities, however, we find a larger number of a particular community living together for social convenience. There is complete harmony between people of various communities.

There being a number of industrial concerns, there is an appreciable proportion of people of the labour class. Almost every labourer is a member of some labour association.

Owing to migration of people from villages and other States, and the comparative slow development of industries, unemployment is on the increase. Talented and qualified people are available, but owing to a lack of initiative in investing on large industrial undertakings, for reasons mainly

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In respect of medical facilities Bangalore commands good facilities. The Victoria and Albert Memorial Hospital, the City and the Howrah and the Victoria Hospitals and the Royal Victoria Hospital in the Civil Area, etc., and up-to-date Government institutions like St. Martha's Hospital in the City is a large private missionary institution which has medical facilities and specialisation in medicine. A well equipped large hospital has been opened at K. R. Nagar extension to render medical assistance to the factory workers under Employees State Insurance Scheme. In addition there are a number of dispensaries and medical centres run by the Corporation throughout the City and its extensions, besides many private nursing homes, clinics and consulting rooms. The Mental Hospital attached to the Victoria Institute of Mental Science and the Shantala Hospital Narayana Shivaramaiah are also

run on the Honor Road are noted institutions. A hospital is cater exclusively to the needs of the policemen and their families will be opened in Bangalore.

Not in Bangalore backward in cultural and social activities. A number of renowned institutions like the Indian Institute of World Culture, the Gokhale Institute of Public Affairs, Sri Ramakrishna Ashrama, the Chinnaya Museum, the Karnataka Sahitya Parishat, the Youth Association of India, the Indo American, Indo-Soviet, Indo-German and Indo-Japanese Associations, and numerous other organisations, libraries, etc., stimulate the thought of the City's inhabitants right round the year. In addition, many other local associations arrange periodical music and dance recitals, dramatic performances, lectures, symposia and group discussions that entertain and educate. Bangalore is also an important Christian missionary centre. No visitor can miss the excellent churches and cathedrals situated in the Civil Area that stand out in grandeur of their distinctive architecture.

The Town Hall (or Putanna Chetty Town Hall) situated in the heart of the City about half a mile from the City Market, is the venue of most of the important public meetings, music recitals and dramatic performances. Built in granite in the European classical style, this building is equipped with a spacious auditorium with excellent lighting arrangements and can comfortably seat over 1,500 persons.

The Little Memorial National Theatre near the Town Hall on the Psychiatric Road, recently completed is also a venue of local cultural programmes.

HOUSING—The phenomenal growth in the population of the City, particularly in recent years, has resulted in considerable pressure in housing accommodation. The Bangalore City Improvement Trust Board was established by Government in 1915 to serve as a planning and executive agency primarily for the purpose of providing additional housing facilities and for improving congested and insanitary areas in the City. The establishment of the Board has resulted in a timely check on the haphazard growth of the City and has developed a well planned lines, fixing locations for big as well as small industrial and residential extensions. The Board has so far developed extensions viz., the industrial extension of Rajapetgar and the residential extensions

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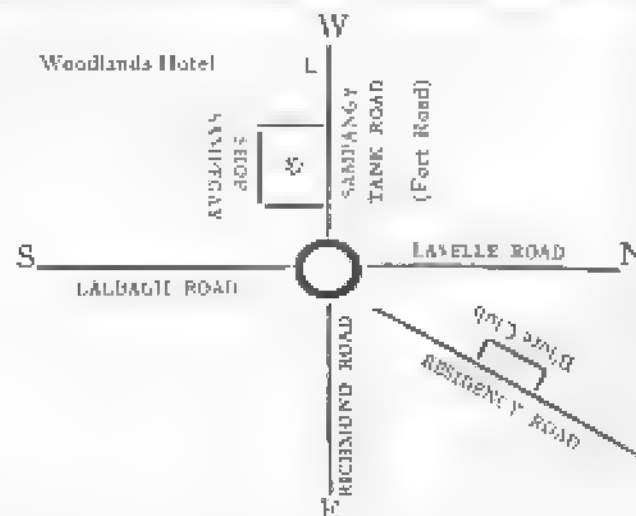
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of Jayamangala, Wilson Gardens, Vaidikaril, Kamara Park, Sankarath, Jinnah Park, Samyagubba and Sakashanagar, and some more lawns have already been formed.

While the city is now extending springing up around the city are a spectacular panorama, they contrast glaringly with the congested, old and overbuilt patches that dot the heart of the City. The demolition of these antiquated buildings and re-development of these areas, although a costly project, is an imperative necessity.

With a view to limiting the growth of the City, a 38-mile long arterial road, including the 5 mile belt area of Bangalore, is proposed to be built. This 700 feet wide road, to be built at a cost of Rs 50 lakhs, is expected to be opened for vehicle traffic by 1955. With the completion of a chain of nine schemes launched by the Trust Board for laying out new extensions, embracing some 50,000 sq. ft. within a one mile belt area of Bangalore, the extent of the City will increase to 200 square miles. An outline plan for the development of extensions has been drawn up by the Bangalore Development Committee, specially established for the purpose, and the recommendations of the Committee are being gradually implemented. The population and income of a Master Plan for Bangalore and its environs is rising, the attention of Government, and soon this is expected to face of Bangalore will be totally changed.

ROADS: Out of a total of 240 miles of roads in Bangalore 11 miles are covered with concrete, 100 miles with gravel, 11 miles with 2 1/2 miles with painted surface, 15 miles with gravel, 20 miles under paved surface and 100 miles are provided with gutting. The Corporation has taken up sheltering of 112 miles of roads in various localities at a cost of Rs. 65 lakhs.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLAN: The Corporation of Bangalore has planned to install the sewage disposal plant at a cost of Rs 2 1/2 lakhs to treat sewage water, at the same time producing sewage gas in the process. Out of the three sewage outfalls at Koramangala, Chaddaghatta and Kenkannahalli, the plant will be first installed at Koramangala and then moved to the other two places.

Places of Interest in Bangalore

LIBBON PARK—Libbon Park is now named Jayachamarajendra Park, a paradise of green stretching over an area of 500

acres by the centre of Bangalore and attracts thousands of men and women, young and old, from all walks of life. Its scenic beauty, sylvan quietude, luscious grassy expanse and fountain offer irresistible invitation. Within the Park is situated the Seshadri Jay Memorial Hall, an imposing building in red granite which houses the Public Library. The Government Museum, the Century Club and the Anura Karkard (Public House) are also situated within the Park. There is a white marble statue of the late Sri Chamaraja Wodeyar and an equestrian statue of Sir Mark Chubbuck, Chief Commis-sioner of M. ore during 1834-1861. At the eastern end of the Park is a statue of Queen Victoria, while one of King Edward VII is at the northern side. Near the statue of Queen Victoria is the statue of Mahatma Gandhi. There is a band stand within the Park, where top class orchestral recitals are arranged by the Corporation every Sunday evening for the entertainment of the public. The illuminated "Fairy Fountain" is a spectacular sight which attracts the young and old alike, and reminds one of the famous Rudravan Gardens near Mysore.

LAL BAGH—One of the richest and most beautiful gardens in Mysore State, the Lal Bagh, situated about a mile and a half to the south east of the City Market, is a place of rest and relaxation. Apart from the artistically laid out expansive lawns, flowerbeds and fountains, the garden contains a rare and valuable collection of tropical and subtropical plants and fine trees that are quiet with the horticulturist and the layman.

The colourful flowerbeds and flowering trees laid out and maintained with meticulous care, are at once a feast to the eye and a balm to the soul. Far from the hurrying crowd and hubbub of the City, many a family every day seek restful relaxation in this lovely garden. The Lal Bagh garden also houses the offices of the Mysore Horticultural Society. The Society holds free classes for practical training in gardening. There is a sales depot of the Society, open between 8 a.m. and 12 noon (except on Sundays and Government holidays) from where selected seedlings, plants, etc., can be purchased.

Between the lawns and gardens, there is a spacious "Glass House" situated inside the park. This is an exquisite huge hall artistically built with crystal glass roofing and is available on hire at a cost of Rs 150 per

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FORT—Near the Krishnarajendra Market (popularly known as the City Market) is the historic Fort and Palace. This Fort originally built in mud by Kempe Gowda, was rebuilt in stone in 1761 by Hyder Ali. David Baird of the British Army was captured and detained by Hyder Ali in this Fort, along with a number of other British officers. The Fort was later taken by Lord Cornwallis in 1791 and has since been preserved as a place of historical interest.

TIPPU SULTAN'S PALACE—A short distance from the Fort, by the side of the Venkataramaswamy temple is Tippu Sultan's Palace. Resembling the Daria Daulat at Samarkand, the palace is a typical specimen of Saracenic architecture. The structure is carefully preserved by the Government as an ancient monument.

THE GOVERNMENT MUSEUM—Established in 1866, the Government Museum situated in Jayachama Garden Park (Cubbon Park) is one of the oldest museums in India. Housed in a handsome building, a very rare collection of antiquities relating to archaeology, cultural history, numismatics, ethnology, fine arts, industrial art and natural history.

Working hours—8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on all days (including Sundays) except Wednesdays and Saturdays. Wednesdays is a complete holiday, while on Saturdays the Museum is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. only. 2 to 5 p.m. on Mondays is exclusively reserved for ladies. Phone: 6149.

THE BANGALORE PALACE—The Bangalore Palace, built on a spacious site in the style of Windsor Castle, London, with a rich garden and orchard, is situated in the High Grounds to the north of Vaidhana Soudha. It is the official residence of Bangalore of His Highness Sir Jayachamarajendra Wodeyar, Governor of Mysore. Permission to see the Palace is usually granted only when His Highness is not in Bangalore. Superintendent, Bangalore Palace, High Grounds, Bangalore 1 (Telephone: 2118) should be contacted for necessary permission.

THE INDIAN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE—One of the foremost scientific institutions in the country, the Indian Institute of Science (popularly known as the Tata Institute) is the priceless gift of the philanthropic industrialist, the late Sir Jamshedji

Nusserwanji Tata who, realising the vital role that science would play in the advancement and welfare of the country, bequeathed properties of considerable value in Bombay as endowment and secured the support of the Government of India and the Government of Mysore for its establishment in Bangalore. Before he could see his aim actually materialise, unfortunately, J. N. Tata passed away in Europe in 1904, but his loyal sons Sir D. J. Tata and Shri R. J. Tata devoutly implemented their father's desire. The Government of India passed a vesting order in 1919 creating a Trust, and the foundation stone of the Institute was laid by His Highness Sir Krishnarajendra Wodeyar, Maharaja of Mysore, on 1st February 1911. Impressively built in granite over an extensive area, the Institute has steadily enlarged and developed from year to year and is today the premier institution in the country for post-graduate specialised research and advanced instruction in science and engineering. Its various departments cover practically every branch of pure science, applied science, engineering and technology, besides a section of economics and social sciences. The Institute's libraries are stocked with the latest equipment, manned and directed by a select team of workers and technologists. There is also a library of scientific books functioning as the free library for the Association of Scientific Workers of India, the Indian Chemical Society, the Chemical Engineering Association, the Electrical Engineering Society, the India Sections of the Electrochemical Society, Inc., the Royal Institute of Chemistry, etc. The Institute has contributed much to the material and industrial progress of India.

THE VADHANA SOUDHA—One of the most impressive buildings built in post-independence India, the Vadhana Soudha is a massive and imposing structure in granite overlooking the expansive Cubbon Park. This four-storied ornamental structure built at a cost of Rs. 2½ crores in the Dravidian style with towering columns, captivating frescoes and carvings, is rectangular in shape and has a total plot area of over 5,05,000 square feet. The building houses both the House of the State Legislature and accommodates the entire Secretariat, the State Minister's Office and several other State Government offices. Hours of visit: Sundays and Holidays 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Working days 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS

There are numerous large as well as small industrial concerns in Bangalore. Most of them allow visitors to see the working of the factory at specified hours. Visiting visitors are advised to obtain previous permission to visit the factory to avoid inconvenience or disappointment. The names of some large industrial concerns in Bangalore are listed below with their phone numbers.

Auto Batteries Private Ltd., Mysore Road, Bangalore-1. Manufacturers of "A. M. C. D." Car Batteries. Phone: 6117. Weekly Holiday: Thursday.

Bangalore Woollen Cotton and Silk Mills Co., Ltd., Agalwala Road, Bangalore-2. Manufacturers of Cotton, Woollen, Mohair of cotton and wool blended cordery, woolen and silk piecegoods, woollen ties and blankets, etc. Phone: 2117. Weekly Holiday: for mill: Monday for office: Sunday. Half day: Saturday.

Bharat Electronics Ltd., Lalabelli, Bangalore. Manufacturers of all kinds of electronic equipment such as receivers, transmitters, etc., and radio components. Contact Commercial Manager. Phone: 5128. Weekly Holiday: Sunday. Half day: Tuesday.

Government Electric Factory, Mysore Road, Bangalore-2. Manufacturers of electric transformers, scientific instruments, bakelite accessories, etc. Phone: 2881. Weekly Holiday: Saturday. Half-day: Friday.

Government Soap Factory, Rajajinagar, Bangalore-10. Manufacturers of different varieties of soaps. Phone: 2145. Weekly Holiday: Thursday. Half-day: Wednesday.

Government Porcelain Factory, Malleswaram, Bangalore-3. (Opp. Indian Institute of Science). Manufacturers of high and low tension insulators, crockery articles, etc. Phone: 2027. Weekly Holiday: Wednesday. Half-day: Tuesday.

Industries Agency Ltd., Deodur Road, Bangalore. Manufacturers of motor and various electric tools and tools body builders. Contact Public Relations Officer. Phone: 3501. Weekly Holiday: Friday. Half-day: on Tuesday.

Industries Machine Tools Ltd., Lalabelli, Bangalore. Manufacturers of Machine tools such as lathes, milling machines, cutting machines, shaping machines etc. Contact Publicity and Public Relations Officer. Phone: 5128. From 8.30. Weekly Holiday: Wednesday. Half-day: Friday.

Indian Telephone Industries Ltd., Dooram Nagar, Bangalore. Manufacturers of automatic telephones and automatic exchange equipment and accessories. Phone: 5111. Personnel Ministry. Weekly Holiday: Thursday. Half-day: Friday.

Industrial Estate, Rajajinagar, Bangalore-10. Working hours: normally from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekly Holiday: Thursday.

Kissora Photo Works, Platform Road, Bangalore-2. Mfrs. of scientific prepared photographic products. Phone: 52765 and 1523.

Kosam Products Ltd., 57/1, 57/2, Old Madras Road, Bangalore. Manufacturers of different Orange Squash, Lemon Squash, Mango Squash, Grape Fruit Squash, Lime Juice Concentrate, etc. Phone: 7552. Weekly Holiday: Saturday.

Kulsharma Electric Company Ltd., Rajajinagar, Bangalore-10. Manufacturers of electrical meters from 1 to 751 H.P., transformers, distributors, etc. Phone: 1009. Weekly Holiday: Wednesday. No half-day.

Lalitha Tin Industries Ltd., Dooram Nagar, Bangalore. Manufacturers of all types of plain and printed tin containers for packing. Phone: 4157. Weekly Holiday: Thursday. Half-day: Sunday.

Mallappa Mills (Private) Ltd., Magadi Road, Bangalore-2 (behind City Railway Station). Manufacturers of cotton textiles. Phone: 2040. Weekly Holiday: Tuesday. No half-day.

Maha Industries Co., Ltd., Anagalli, Bangalore-1. Manufacturers of diesel engine equipment and spark plugs under "MASEC" brand. Phone: 5121. Weekly Holiday: Sunday. Half-day: Saturday.

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Mysore Spinning and Manufacturing Co. Ltd., Malleswaram, Bangalore 3. Manufacturers of cotton textiles. Phone: 2000. Weekly Holiday: Tuesday. No half day.

Places of interest around Bangalore

BANNERGHATTA—An ideal picnic spot situated about 15 miles from Bangalore. Take the Hooper Road from Lal Bagh north gate. After two furlongs from the Mental Hospital, take a turn to the right (South) from the large circle and follow this road. A short distance after the 12th mile there is a travellers' Bungalow, Bannerghatta hill, tank, village, the temples and a choultry are about a furlong away from here.

BEHUR: 138 miles from Bangalore is famous for its Chennakeshava temple, one of the most exquisite specimens of Hoysala architecture. It was constructed in 1117 A.D. by the Hoysala king Vishnuvardhana. It is a single-celled shrine and is noted for its dancing stone figures.

HALEBID: About 11 miles from Behur is Halebid, once a flourishing capital of the Hoysala kings. It has the most imposing of monuments, the Hoysaleswara temple dedicated to Lord Shiva. It is a twin-celled shrine with designs of an amazing variety.

CHANNARAJASAGAR (TIHPPAGONDA-NAHALLI)—A beauty spot and an ideal picnic resort about 22 miles from Bangalore, the main reservoir of Bangalore's water supply is situated here. The artificial lake (Channarajasagar) is erected by a dam built across the river Arkavathi whose monsoon waters are stored for supply to the City throughout the year. The place has a comfortable and well-furnished Inspection Bungalow, for advance reservation of which the Executive Engineer, Water Supply Division, Ananda Rao Circle, Bangalore 9, should be contacted.

ELDER and ELDER'S Manufacturing Co. Ltd., Mysore Road, Bangalore-2. Manufacturers of radio receivers and components thereof, extruded plastic insulated wires and cables, hose pipes, insulated tapes, beltings, bearings, single phase house service meters, etc. Phone: 2279. Weekly Holiday: Saturday. Half-day: Sunday.

Sri Krishna Spinning and Weaving Mills (Private) Ltd., Subramanyapuram, Bangalore. Manufacturers of superior mercerized saris and shirtings. Phone: 2294. Weekly Holiday: Wednesday. No half day.

DEVARAYANAHIRI: About 9000 feet above sea-level, the hill is at a distance of about 7 miles from Tumkur or 54 miles from Bangalore. At the foot of the hill there is a natural water spring called "Namada Chikume" and on the top there is a temple dedicated to Sri Lord Narasimha and Sri Yoga Narasimha. On the lower hill there is a temple dedicated to Sri Bhuga Narasimha. This forest region abounds in cures. There is a Travellers' Bungalow on the top of the hill and a forest lodge and a Tank Board Tank at the foot of the hill.

Devarayana Durga can also be reached from Bangalore by the deviation road at Goudgere village on the Bangalore Madhugiri Road.

GHATI SUBRAMANYA: It is situated 33 miles from Bangalore and 11 miles from Doddaballapur in the midst of ghats. The nearest railway station is Malakalli Durga, two miles away on the Bangalore-Goudakal line. The temple of Lord Subramanya is an ancient and historic temple built by Maharaja Veswantarao Churpale, a Prince of the Royal Family of Sandur. There are a number of choultries where tourists can stay. The annual jatra draws large crowds of pilgrims.

HESARGHATTA—The well-known Hesarghatta Agricultural and Fruit Farm is situated about 18 miles from the City. Take the Bangalore-Tumkur Road and turn right at the eighth milestone. There is a large farm of about 3000 acres known as the Composite Livestock Farm, besides a Hallikara Farm, Poultry farm with about 10,000 birds

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KADDALE: About 3 miles from Tumkur and a few miles from Golar village. Kadale is known for its temple, a beautiful Hasyala sculpture, supposed to have been built in 1170 A.D. by the famous sculptor Jakanachari.

KOLAR GOLD FIELDS: About 60 miles from Bangalore by road or rail, the Kolar Gold Mines are an interesting tourist spot. The four mines now under the control of the Government of India have been working continuously for the last 75 years, and three of them have reached depths in excess of 4,000 feet vertically below surface. The deepest working mine on the hill and, incidentally in the world, the Champion Reef Gold Mine, has reached 3,600 feet below field level. The Secretary of the Gold Mining Undertaking, KOLAR, may be approached for facilities to visit these Mines. There are well-furnished Travellers' Bungalows.

JOG FALLS: Jog Falls are at a distance of about 92 miles from Shivmoga or 241 miles from Bangalore or Mysore. They are four in number (the Raja, the Rani, the Roarer and the Rocket) formed by the Sharavathi falling into an abyss 820 feet deep. With luxuriant vegetation around, it offers picturesque natural scenery. This is one of the world's beauty spots.

The Mahatma Gandhi Hydro Electric Works at Jog is a high head generating station, working at a gross head of 1,205 feet. The installed capacity of the Station is 120,000 K.W.

MELKOTE: It is a beauty spot about 70 miles from Bangalore in Kanakapura (Kankuballi) taluk of Bangalore District. It is three miles from Sannam, the confluence of the rivers Kaveri and Arkavathi, and about 9 miles from Srirangapatna, a holy headquarters and a roadside village. The river runs here on a deep ravine 14 to 16 feet in width, over which a goat can easily take a jump, hence the name. At the con-

fluence are the temple of Sanganewara, and a travellers' bungalow under the control of the Taluk Board.

MELKOTE: 33 miles from Mysore by road through Pandavapura in Mandya District, this town is a sacred place to the Hindus, particularly Sri Vaishnavas. It was here that the Sri Vaishnavas preceptors Sri Ramanuja and Sri Veilanta Desikar lived and taught. The Varamudi Festival is held here during March-April attracting a large number of pilgrims. Sri Venkateswaram temple and Sri Natarajalingeswar temple, which are on the top of the hill, are important. Besides, the town up the hill is a luxury spot. In the night one can get an enchanting view of Mysore City with a myriad twinkling lights.

MYSORE: 60 miles from Bangalore, the city begins with the Channarayana as an enchanting backdrop is the Headquarters of the district of the same name, and till a decade ago, the capital of the Wodeyar dynasty.

The city is an educational and industrial centre. It is the seat of the Mysore University and a number of research institutions such as the Central Research Institute, Central Food Technological Research Institute, etc. The Jawahar Education Trust is located here besides the Government Silk Factory and Sandalwood Oil Factory.

The great annual event of the City is the Dasara Celebrations held in September-October, which draw lakhs of people from inside and outside the State. The annual Dasara Exhibition, which is industrial, educational and cultural in character, forms an important part of the occasion.

The Zoological Gardens, Sri Chamarajendra Technical Institute, Sri Chamarajendra Art Gallery (Jaganmohan Palace), Channarayana Hill, the Central Food Technological Research Institute are some places worth visiting in Mysore.

12 miles from Mysore are Krishnarajasaagar and Brundavan gardens with water fountains which are illuminated on week-days and on special occasions. They can be got illuminated on other days also on payment of Rs. 100.

NANDI HILL: 37 miles from Bangalore by road or by rail, in Nandi Hill, a small but well-known summer resort. There is a motorable road to the top of the hill. It is situated at a height of 4,850 feet above sea level. There is a fairly extensive plateau with a garden. The stone fortress on the

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SHIMSHA: The Shimsha hydro-electric station is a tribute to the engineering skill of Mysore. Drawing Kaveri water for about 8 miles from Shivamondram, the generating station here makes use of the greater height of the Shimsha valley to generate electricity. The Shimsha river, which flows into the valley from the opposite side of the bank is neither perennial nor of sufficient discharge, and therefore is not harnessed. Shimsha town, built round the station on undulating terrain, presents by day an undulating view and by night, when illuminated, a fairyland effect. It is a quiet week end resort.

SEIVANGANGA: An enchanting hill station 34 miles from Bangalore in Tumkur District, abounds in beauty spots and places of historical interest and religious importance. There are several temples, of which the cave temple of Sri Gangaiahawara and Gomphes are the most famous. Of the several Marudas Pandas Ganga is the most famous. There are Shantis and Bhramashales in the village at the foot of the hill.

ADDINGANGA: Addington is a place of pilgrimage, three miles from Tumkur near the Mysore-Madurai Railway Station. It is also an educational centre.

SHIVAMONDARAM AND THE ISLAND: Seventeen miles from Srirangapatna lies the Island town, Shivamondram. It is about 20 miles from Maddur Station on the Bangalore-Mysore Railway line and is also reached by bus from Mysore City about 60 miles away. The town is a hill, Gogana-chukki and Bharaichukki, on the most alluring spots near the island. At Shivamondram the river Kaveri branches into two streams, each of which makes a descent of about 400 feet. There are two temples on the island.

The Bhik, situated opposite the island, 3 miles by road, is the seat of the hydro-electric station established in 1902, the first of its kind in India and perhaps in Asia. For permission to visit the station, the Chief Electrical Engineer, Bangalore, or the Gene-

ral Superintendent, Shivamondram, may be addressed.

MOHANYITHUR: At a distance of 20 miles from Mysore by road and 15 miles to the east of Srirangapatna, the visitor will notice this small village in Mandya District on the Banner Sotale road, whose centre of interest is its exquisite Hoysala Channakeshava temple built in 1208 A.D. Right round its exterior walls an amazing variety of sculptures depicting the Ramayana, Mahabharata and Bhagavata stories are chiseled in the finest style of the time. The temple is surrounded by three elegantly carved towers of architectural beauty.

SRIVANABHAGOLA: 99 miles from Bangalore and 18 miles from Mysore, Srirangapatna is famous for its Jain temples and its famous Gomateswara statue, 57 feet high. The temple is one of the grandest and most beautiful in India. It was built in 983 A.D. under the auspices of Channacharya, the Chief Minister of the celebrated Ganga king, Richamalla. The person whom the statue represents was according to tradition the younger of two brothers who fought a duel over the succession to their father's kingdom. He won the fight, but generously made over the kingdom to his defeated brother. It is a shrine of over 500 steep steps leading up to the shrine. Once in about 12 years the statue makes a pilgrimage, according to belief of the natives, takes pilgrims and offers Jambhigams from all over India.

SRIRANGAPATNA: Situated on the Bangalore-Mysore Road, about 57 miles from Bangalore and 11 miles from Mysore, is the third town embraced by the two branches of the Kaveri river, full of memories of battles and bygone glory. It was for a long time the capital of Mysore Kingdom. It was the capital of the viceroys of Tipu Sultan, and later of both Hyder Ali and his son, Tipu, until it was captured by the Britishers in 1799. The huge temple of Ranganathaswamy, after whom this place is named, the large mosque of Tipu Sultan with two tall minarets, the Hathi Daulat Bagh which was the summer palace of Tipu, the Gumbaz or Mausoleum of Tipu, Scott Bungalow and Abbe Dubois Church are some places of interest.

VASANTHAPURA: This is situated 7 or 8 miles to the south of Bangalore. It is a small hilltop, on the top of which is an ancient temple dedicated to Sri Vasantha Vallabharajaswamy. It is a pilgrim centre and also a popular picnic spot.

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Refer to City Bus Route Nos. 1, 1A, 4, 9-4, 11, 11-A, 17, 17A, 18, 28, 37, 37-A, 42, 57, 59, 61, 61-A
2. Kiran Products, Ltd. — Indian Tin Industries, Ltd. — Highways (Government) Project, Ltd. — Indian Telephone Industries, Ltd., Dootswamanager.
Refer to City Bus Route Nos. 40, 1, 47
3. Binny Mills — Minerva Mills — Industrial Estate.
Refer to City Bus Route Nos. 1-A, 30, 30-A, 30-B, 61-A
4. Mysore Charge Transformer Co., Ltd. — Amco Batteries — Govt. Electric Factory — Central Industrial Workshop — REMCO
5. Lalbagh Gardens — Motor Industries Co., Ltd. — Mental Hospital and Sanatorium.
Refer to City Bus Route Nos. 5, 8, 12, 16, 41, 72
6. Vulliamy Square — Children Park — Govt. Museum — Aravamdappa Industrial Museum — Mountain Illumination — Public Library — Bazaar Market — Commercial Street — and Bazaar.
Refer to City Bus Route Nos. 11, 11-A, 11-B, 13, 16, 17, 17-A, 28, 37, 37-A, 39, 39-A, 39-B, 39-C, 41, 41-A, 41-B
7. Fish Market — Boat — Sri Venkateswara Temple — Uthappa Palace.
Refer to City Bus Route Nos. 1, 1A, 2, 5, 5-A, 8, 18, 17, 18, 18-A, 27, 30, 41, 39, 39-A, 39-B, 39-C, 41, 41-A, 41-B

8. Varma Industrials (Private) Ltd. — Hindustan Aircraft Ltd.
Refer to City Bus Route Nos. 37, 38
9. Bull Temple, Sri Ramakrishna Ashrama
See Bus Route Nos. 2, 3, 10, 11
10. Anjaneyaswamy Temple, Bangasali, Imperial Tobacco Factory
See Bus Route Nos. 27 and 27-E

Outstations

1. Bangalore — Banarghatta (½ day)
2. Bangalore — Jippagondanahalli (1 day)
3. Bangalore — Hebbalghatta (½ day)
4. Bangalore — Vasanthapura (½ day)
5. Bangalore — Ganga Subramanya — Yeduveswara (1 day)
6. Bangalore — Melkote (1½ days)
7. Bangalore — Channarayana — Srirangapatna — Mysore — Channarayana Hills — Srirangapatna — Banarghatta Gardens and back (2 days)
8. Bangalore — Srirangapatna — Somaswathapur — Shivamogga — Shimoga — Srirangapatna and back (2 days)
9. Bangalore — Nandi Hills (1 day)
10. Bangalore — Devanahalli Durga (1 day)
11. Bangalore — Tumkur — Kadla — Devanahalli Durga (1 day)
12. Bangalore — Kolar Gold Fields (1 day)
13. Bangalore — Shivamogga — Siddaganga (1 day)
14. Bangalore — Sravanabelagola — Belur and Halebidu (2 days)
15. Bangalore — Mysore Iron & Steel Works, Bhadravari — Jog Falls (3 days)
16. Bangalore — Madga (½ day)

Note: Minimum time required for each trip is given in brackets

Some Facts and Figures about Bangalore

Note: The figures given here are approximate and the publishers take no responsibility for their accuracy.

Area: About 35 square miles
Population: 1½ lakhs
Literacy: 52 per cent
Cost of Living: ₹47.87 (base index 100 in 1935-36)
No. of domestic lighting: 86,500
No. of heating installations: 9,500
No. of industrial installations: 800
Power supply for domestic use: 230 Volts, 50 cycles, single phase
Power supply for industrial use: 400 Volts, 30 cycles, 3 phase, 4-wire system
No. of Hotels and boarding houses: 196
Cinema Houses: 39
No. of Doctors: 2,000
No. of Lawyers: 734
Roads: 1,011 miles: 10
No. of Police Stations: 75
No. of Post Offices: 53 including 23 delivery offices
No. of Jeps: 450
No. of Cars: 7,600
No. of Taxis: 410
No. of Buses: 1,200
No. of Motor Transport Vehicles (Motorcycles): 4,000
No. of Cycles: 1,00,000 and Scooters: 2,000

No. of Auto Rickshaws: 819
No. of Bicycles: 40,000
No. of Houses: 75,000
No. of Telephones working: 8,830
No. of Radios in use: 50,000
No. of Nursery Schools: 90
No. of Primary Schools: 182
No. of Middle Schools: 129
No. of Basic Schools: 100
No. of High Schools: 160
No. of Colleges: 25
Fuel and Charcoal Depots: 500
Shaving Saloons: 794
Laundries: 110
Printing Presses: 920
Industrial Labourers: 1,10,000

Mortality

Birth Rate: 41.67 per thousand
Death Rate: 12.38 per thousand
Infant Mortality: 77.98 per thousand
No. of passenger buses starting from Bangalore daily: 140
No. of passengers travelling in the City buses daily: 2,15,000
No. of passengers travelling in the City buses daily by Corporation Bus Transport: 2,00,000
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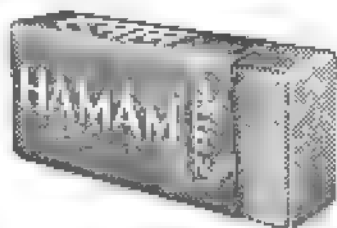
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Air Timings

Effective from April, 1963

Departure from Bangalore for

Bombay (direct)	4.40 p.m.
Delli Hyderabad	5.15 p.m. (F-27)
Madras (direct)	11.15 a.m.
Madras F-27 daily	2.55 p.m.
Coimbatore and Cochin	8.05 a.m. (F-27)

Arrival from

Madras (direct)	7.40 a.m.
Madras (direct)	5.20 p.m. (F-27)
Bombay (direct)	1.10 p.m.
Delli Hyderabad	11.25 a.m.
Coimbatore and Coimbatore	2.30 p.m.

Note: As air timings are subject to revision frequently it is advisable to phone and ascertain the correct plane arrival and departure timings as and when required.

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Emphatic's Ambulance Scheme, Ambulance Road, Bangalore 2. Phone: 4612.

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Coimbatore Merchants Association, 33, Sethu Ram Street-2.

Industrial Merchants Association, c/o Grand Theatre Street, Chokpet-2.

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Institute of Management, Indira Road 1.

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 Mysore State Hides and Skin Merchants and Tanners Association, Commercial Street-1
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 Mysore Film Chamber of Commerce, near Minerva Talkies-9. Phone: 2007
 Mysore Odabathi Manufacturers Association, Kemppegowda Road-9, Phone: 2008
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 Panchajanya, Calicutpet-2
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 Ramakrishna Temple, Kalare Road-2
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 Bharat Seva Dal, Nehrunagar-20
 Bharat Sadhu Samaj, Mission Road-2
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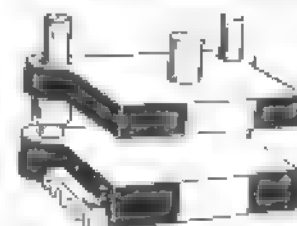
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- 21 A. Gandhi Bazar to Malleswaram 18th Cross via Vivekanagarputana — Corporation Offices — K. R. Circle — Vidhana Soudha — Kinnara Park — Swastik (Frequency: 90 minutes). Also refer to route No. 11.
- 12 Jayanagar 4th Block to Kempegowda Circle via Jayanagar 10th Main Road — Rashtreeya Vidyalaya Road — Mysore Circle — Corporation Offices — Krishnarajendra Circle — Kempegowda Circle (Frequency: 30 minutes).
- 13 Kempegowda Circle to Tower Road via Mysore Bank — Vidhana Soudha — Shivaji Nagar — Seppings Road — Madhavaraya Mudaliar Road. Some buses start from the City Railway Station. (Frequency: 15 minutes). Also refer route Nos. 14 and 27.
- 14 Kempegowda Circle to Jeevanahalli via Mysore Bank — Vidhana Soudha — Shivaji Nagar — Hospital Road — Cavayley Road — Wheeler Road — Cox Town — Charles Campbell Road (Frequency: 15 minutes). Some buses start from the City Railway Station. Also refer route Nos. 13, 27 and 42.
- 15 City Market to Shivaji Nagar via Corporation Offices — Museum — Central Street (Frequency: 9 minutes). Also refer to route No. 7.
- 16 Jayanagar 4th Block to Shivaji Nagar via Jayanagar 10th Main Road — South End Road — Nagaswami Road — Gandhi Bazar Road — Tara V. Jos. Road — Lalbagh Road — Krishnarajendra — St. Marks Road — Central Street (Frequency: 15 minutes). Also refer to route No. 7.
- 17 Shivaji Nagar to Jayanagar via Shivaji Nagar Road — Corporation Office — Railway Station — Mysore Circle — Krishnarajendra Circle — Park Road — Madhavaraya Mudaliar Road — Tower Road. (Frequency: 30 minutes).
- 17 A Shivaji Nagar to Jayanagar via Central Street — Cubbon Road — R. S. Course Road — Swastik — Bangalore Tankur Road. (Frequency: 15 minutes). A peak hour service is provided as shuttle between Shivaji Nagar and Richmond Road.
- 18 City Market to Soldier's Club via Corporation Offices — Mysore Circle —

Ananda Rao Circle — Swastik — Malleswaram — Tara Institute Yeshwanthpuram — Bangalore Tankur Road — Heggarghatta Road. (Frequency: 140 minutes). Also refer to route Nos. 8 and 57.

- 19 City Market to Ulsoor via Corporation Offices — Lalbagh Road — Richmond Road — Austin Town Cross — Palm Grove Road — Richmond Road — Trinity Church — Old Madras Road. (Frequency: 24 minutes). Also refer to route Nos. 40 and 46.
- 20 City Market to Rajajinagar 1 Block via Corporation Offices — Kempegowda Circle — Tank Road — City Railway Station — M. E. I. Polytechnic. (Frequency: 50 minutes). Also refer to route No. 76.
- 21 Kempegowda Circle to Ulsoor via Kempegowda Road — Shivaji Road — Tank Road — Residency Road — Madhavaraya Mudaliar Road — Ulsoor (Frequency: 15 minutes). Some trips are extended to the City Railway Station. Also refer to route Nos. 37 and 47.
- 22 Kempegowda Circle to Shivaji Nagar via Ananda Rao Circle — Swastik — Rajajinagar 1 Block — Madhavaraya Mudaliar Road — Jayanagar 10th Road — Corporation Railway Station — Russell Market. (Frequency: 40 minutes). Also refer to route Nos. 13 and 14.
- 23 Shivajinagar to Andragudi via Central Street — Hospital Road — Mata Hall — Rajajinagar — Richmond Road — Lalbagh Road — Tower Road. (Frequency: 40 minutes). Also refer to route No. 76.
- 24 Shivajinagar to Nalchamra via Malleswaram Circle — Residency Road — Bangalore Road — Richmond Road. (Frequency: 35 minutes). Also refer to route No. 30.
- 43 City Market to Gopalpalya via Mysore Road — Kensington Road — J. S. Road — Agrahara Kante Road. (Frequency: 20 minutes). Also refer to route Nos. 12, 31, 13 and 56.
- 26 Shivaji Nagar to Ulsoor via Central Street — Hospital Road — St. John's Church — Old Madras Road. (Frequency: 15 minutes). Also refer to route Nos. 28 and 29.

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Also refer route Nos. 13, 14 and 17.
- 27-B. Buses to Bussanahalli via Anandashree temple leave Russell Market at 7.50 am, 9.40 am, 12.10 pm, 2.30 pm, 4.50 pm, 6.40 pm, 8.30 pm.
28. Shivar Nagar to Dasarahalli via Central Street — Mahanna Circle Road — Hudson Circle — Kempagowda Circle — Malleswaram — Bangalore Tumkur Road — Jalahalli Road — Bharat Electronics — Hindustan Machine Tools Limited — St. Francis Church — Jalahalli West — (Frequency 140 minutes).
Also refer to Route Nos. 94, 95 A, and 49.
29. City Market to Madhwa via K. R. Road — Lalbahar Fort Road — Lalbagh Road — Wilson Garden — Mental Hospital — Hosur Road — (Frequency 36 minutes).
Also refer Route Nos. 4 and 77.
30. City Market to Jannar Circle via Corporation Office — Kempagowda Circle — Park Road — City Railway Station — Migal Road — (Frequency 28 minutes).
Also refer to Route Nos. 30 A and 31 B.
- 30 A. Kempagowda Circle to Ramagowda via Central Street, via Circle B, via Seppings — Migal Road — Industrial Road — (Frequency 20 minutes).
Also refer to Route Nos. 30 and 31 B.
- 30 B. Kempagowda Circle to Ramagowda via Central Street, via Circle B, via Seppings — Migal Road — Industrial Road — (Frequency 20 minutes).
Also refer to Route Nos. 30 and 31 B.
31. Kempagowda Circle to Ramagowda via Central Street, via Circle B, via Seppings — Migal Road — Industrial Road — (Frequency 20 minutes).
Also refer to Route Nos. 30 and 31 B.
- 31 A. Kempagowda Circle to Ramagowda via Central Street, via Circle B, via Seppings — Migal Road — Industrial Road — (Frequency 20 minutes).
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- 31 B. Kempagowda Circle to Ramagowda via Central Street, via Circle B, via Seppings — Migal Road — Industrial Road — (Frequency 20 minutes).
Also refer to Route Nos. 30 and 31 B.
32. Kempagowda Circle to Ramagowda via Central Street, via Circle B, via Seppings — Migal Road — Industrial Road — (Frequency 20 minutes).
Also refer to Route Nos. 30 and 31 B.
- 32 A. Kempagowda Circle to Ramagowda via Central Street, via Circle B, via Seppings — Migal Road — Industrial Road — (Frequency 20 minutes).
Also refer to Route Nos. 30 and 31 B.
- 32 B. Kempagowda Circle to Ramagowda via Central Street, via Circle B, via Seppings — Migal Road — Industrial Road — (Frequency 20 minutes).
Also refer to Route Nos. 30 and 31 B.
33. Ramagowda Circle to Malleswaram via Central Street — North Bridge Road — New Market Road — Seppings Road — T. T. M. Railway Road — City Railway Station — Platform Road — Migal Road — Oakalpuram — Saranapattur 7th Cross — Kuvempu Circle — (Frequency 40 minutes).
Also refer to route Nos. 31 and 31 A.
34. Kempagowda Circle to Yeshwanth via Malleswaram Circle — Race Course Road — Kamata Park — Bellary Road — (Frequency 90 minutes).
Also refer to route Nos. 32 and 31 A.
35. Shivar Nagar to Jalahalli East via Bussanahalli Road — Corporation Railway Station — Jannar Road — Malleswaram Circle — Bangalore Tumkur Road — Yeshwanthpuram — Hindustan Machine Tools Factory — (Frequency 70 minutes).
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- 35 A. Shivar Nagar to Jalahalli East via Central Street — Mahanna Circle Road — Hudson Circle — Kempagowda Circle — Ayurveda Hospital — Platform Road — Seppings Road — Bangalore Tumkur Road — Bharat Electronics — H.M.T. Colony — St. Francis Church — Jalahalli East — (Frequency 140 minutes).
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36. City Market to Ramagowda via Corporation Office — Malleswaram Circle — Kempagowda Circle — Seppings Road — Industrial Road — (Frequency 14 minutes).
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37. Kempagowda Circle to Malleswaram via Central Street — Seppings Road — Industrial Road — (Frequency 90 minutes).
Also refer to route Nos. 28 and 31.
38. Shivar Nagar to Maruthanagar via Central Street — Hosur Road — Malleswaram Road — Kempagowda Circle — Jannar Road — (Frequency 140 minutes).
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- 40 City Market to Krishnarajapuram via Corporation Offices — Hudson Circle — Sampangi Tank Road — Residency Road — Mahatma Gandhi Road — Trinity Church — Old Madras Road (Frequency: 30 minutes).
Also refer to route Nos. 19, 37, 39, 41 and 47.
- 41 Kemppegowda Circle to Devasandra via Mysore Bank — Corporation Offices — Tallagali Road — Hosur Road — Richmond Road — Asian Town (Frequency: 70 minutes).
- 42 Kemppegowda Circle to Hebbal via Swastik — Rajamahal Gunahalli — Bellary Road (Frequency: 90 minutes).
Also refer to route Nos. 34 and 41.
- 43 City Market to Kengeri via Mysore Bank — Sampangi Tank Road — Residency Road — Mahatma Gandhi Road — Trinity Church — Old Madras Road (Frequency: 30 minutes).
Also refer to route Nos. 25 and 30.
- 44 Shivaji Nagar to Nagawara via Central Street — Noronha Road — Sanyal's Road — St. John's Road — Benson Crossing — Fannery Road — Devara Jeevanahalli (Frequency: 80 minutes).
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- 50 Shivaji Nagar to Varadpeter via Central Street — Mahatma Gandhi Road — Brigade Road — Richmond Road — Devasandra Road — Old Race Course Road — Lower Agaram Road (Frequency: 45 minutes).
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- 53 Raghendra Colony to Avalahalli via Chinnarayana — Albert Victor Road — City Market — Corporation Offices — Kemppegowda Circle — Swastik — Tank Road — Commercial Avenue — Temple Road (Frequency: 50 minutes).
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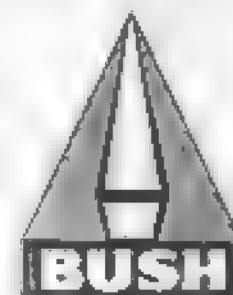
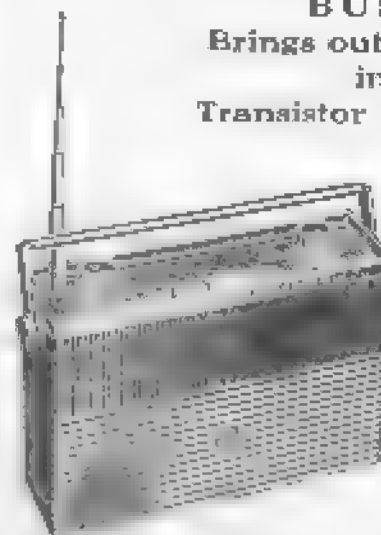
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Also refer to route Nos. 17-A and 59.

59. Rajajinagar 1st Block to Ulsoor via Nagappa Block — Malleswaram 5th Cross — Swastik — High Grounds Road — Race Course Road — Cubbon Road — Mahaima Gandhi Road. (Frequency: 100 minutes).

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Also refer to route No. 16.

61. Jayanagar 4th Block to Malleswaram 18th Cross via South End Road — Nagasandra Road — Gandhi Bazaar — Putanna Cherry Road — Albert Victor Road — City Market — Corporation Offices — Kempegowda Circle — Ananda Rao Circle — Swastik — Venkataranga Iyengar Road — Margosa Road. (Frequency: 35 minutes).

Also refer to route Nos. 1, 1-A, 2, 11 and 61-A.

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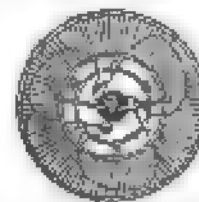
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Bellary	146	—	167	253	182	160	76	118
Belgaum	312	167	—	333	126	211	188	46
Bidur	117	253	333	—	167	906	351	310
Bijapur	933	182	126	167	—	306	286	112
Chickmagalur	106	160	211	906	306	—	68	205
Chitradurga	121	76	188	351	286	68	—	136
Dharwar	963	118	46	310	112	205	136	—
Gulbarga	371	193	218	457	931	159	267	212
Hassan	115	175	201	457	931	159	267	212
Karwar	325	243	101	410	203	217	200	100
Kolar	41	188	331	410	421	160	160	511
Mandya	41	201	312	410	421	160	160	511
Mangalore	230	204	217	510	380	94	186	491
Mercara	164	208	261	340	431	114	167	511
Mysore	87	262	308	418	871	111	141	291
Rajahmundry	334	148	208	231	165	305	290	100
Shimoga	170	141	188	360	280	50	260	130
Tumkur	48	112	200	410	510	102	51	508

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Bellary	146	243	188	200	211	108	139	147
Belgaum	312	113	301	331	277	61	308	208
Bidur	117	110	460	374	510	390	313	310
Bijapur	933	219	125	411	381	411	351	195
Chickmagalur	106	217	160	115	61	111	133	525
Chitradurga	121	226	160	111	180	167	141	230
Dharwar	963	102	361	292	29	11	281	165
Gulbarga	371	322	372	460	122	10	180	512
Hassan	115	251	136	80	105	80	78	332
Karwar	325	351	351	410	374	398	310	260
Kolar	41	351	—	112	210	210	115	211
Mandya	61	311	191	—	180	111	26	135
Mangalore	230	251	251	188	—	81	162	120
Mercara	164	258	259	111	81	78	115	171
Mysore	87	310	128	26	160	78	351	150
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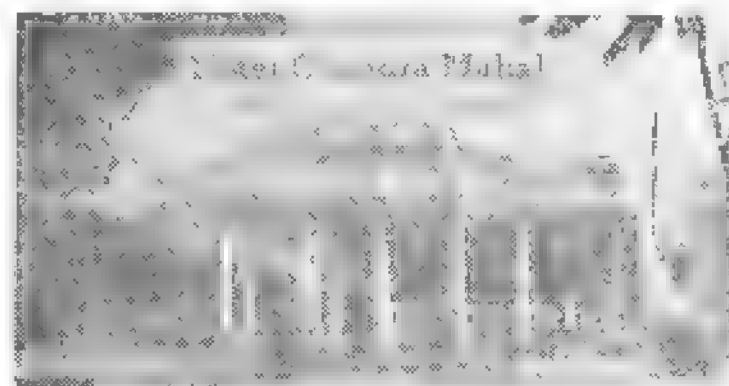
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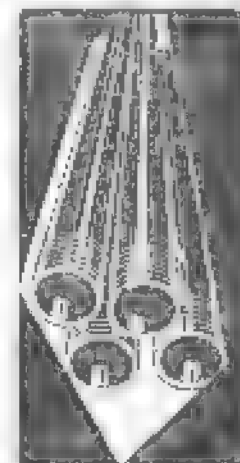
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less walking by the pedestrians on the carriage-way, stepping off a carriage on to the foot-path and walking on the foot-path, and out warning and rickshaws moving on the road.

Where there is a pavement or foot path use it. Where there is none, keep to the extreme left of the road. Do not step off it unless you are sure it is safe to do so.

Cyclists in the city are not to be seen on duty and cross roads at the discretion of police and signals of traffic.

Never stand and talk with friends in the middle of the road and particularly at junctions. There are most vulnerable places for accidents.

Never run across the road and in particular never change your mind in the middle of the road.

Never step out from the front of or from the rear of any stationary vehicle so as to start a collision with a motor vehicle moving all the way across the road. If you are in a motor vehicle, stop it before you get down, and present your hand to the vehicle.

Cyclists

1. Whenever riding a cycle, always signal your intentions clearly and make sure that the way is clear before you start moving after you have started. After starting, if your intentions does not entitle you to cut across the road, keep well behind most other forms of traffic, the cars and the vans and last, but not least, your bicycle, and you are the most likely to be killed by your carelessness you cause an accident.

2. Remember that a large number of accidents are caused by cyclists running into the two wheeler. This also means a motorist to all traffic and a motorist to work and faster than you which have the right to cut in take you.

3. Never overtake any vehicle from the left.

4. In your own interest do not cut in from the rear or cut in from the front of the vehicle.

5. Never ride close behind a motor car or vehicle as it may stop suddenly and you will be liable to get into it.

6. Never hold on to a motor car or vehicle. The motor vehicle may suddenly stop or swerve and this will make you liable to get into an accident to you.

7. Take special care in wet weather. You may have dangerous accidents by skidding on the road surface and coming under a motor car or motor lorry.

8. Motor cars are not to be seen on duty and cross roads at the discretion of police and signals of traffic.

9. Do not go any truck or fancy riding while on the road.

Motor Car and Motor Cycle Drivers

1. A good driver is not a fast driver but a safe driver.

2. A good driver drives on his engine and not on his brakes, and he must know how to shift with a stick in an emergency and he will be able to get his car to the road and out of the road. He drives only as fast as he can and he can pull up safe without any warning. He can see what is ahead and that is important for him to see at night and during a foggy day and the road is not up to the level.

3. A good driver is not a fast driver but a safe driver. He can see what is ahead and that is important for him to see at night and during a foggy day and the road is not up to the level.

4. When a car is running on the road, it is not a fast driver but a safe driver. He can see what is ahead and that is important for him to see at night and during a foggy day and the road is not up to the level.

5. Never run across the road and in particular never change your mind in the middle of the road.

6. Never step out from the front of or from the rear of any stationary vehicle so as to start a collision with a motor vehicle moving all the way across the road.

7. Have your brakes and steering checked regularly and together with the other parts of your car, and do not let it go on for long periods of time without being down at a service station.

8. Always wear your seat belt and if you are a passenger, wear it. It is not a fast driver but a safe driver. He can see what is ahead and that is important for him to see at night and during a foggy day and the road is not up to the level.

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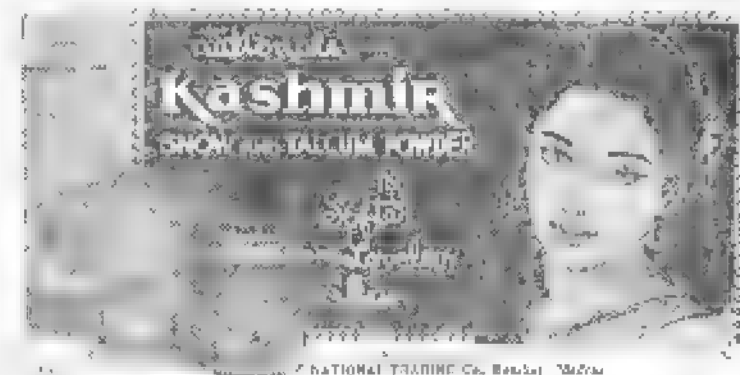
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